

Bishops Queried On Rome Council

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Vatican City (NC) — More than 2,700 of the world's Catholic bishops, abbots and religious superiors who will take part in the forthcoming ecumenical council have been queried on what they think should be discussed.

The date for answers to the circular letter sent by Domenico Cardinal Tardini as head of the council's preparatory commission has been set at September 1.

First to answer the letter was Bishop Carlo Baldini, O.M.D., of Chiusi and Pienza. Since then replies have come from about 40 other bishops in places as far apart as Australia, India, Norway, the Belgian Congo, and Canada.

In the next few weeks, it is expected, the great majority of answers will flood into the commission's offices in the Palazzo del Propileo, new Vatican office building at the end of St. Peter's Square.

Although it has not been announced officially, it is almost certain that the upcoming council will be called the Second Vatican Council. This

means it will not be considered part of the original Vatican Council which was disrupted in 1870 when the Papal States were seized by Italy, but never formally closed.

In the circular letter the commission sent to the prelates, they were exhorted to make suggestions and offer ideas with great frankness on what should be considered by the council.

When the responses reach the commission's secretariat, they are photostated and the copies are set up section by section and filed under the various subjects suggested. From them will be drawn the general agenda of the council and the subjects to be discussed once the council actually convenes.

While no date has yet been set, it is believed the council will not convene until at least 1961, perhaps 1962.

Prelate Backs Sukarno Rule

Semarang (NC) — Indonesia's most prominent Catholic bishop said here that the principles for which the nation's new government stands indicate that it will work for the interests of the people and the State.

Bishop Alberto Soegijapranata, S.J., Vice Apostolic of Semarang, expressed his satisfaction that President Sukarno had chosen ministers free of party ties when he named his new government in July.

The new cabinet ministers were announced shortly after Mr. Sukarno reconstituted Indonesia's 1945 constitution, which gives the President unrestricted powers. Last March, after President Sukarno had proposed return to the 1945 constitution to put his plan for "guided democracy" into effect and bring internal stability to the country, Bishop Soegijapranata came out in support of the plan.

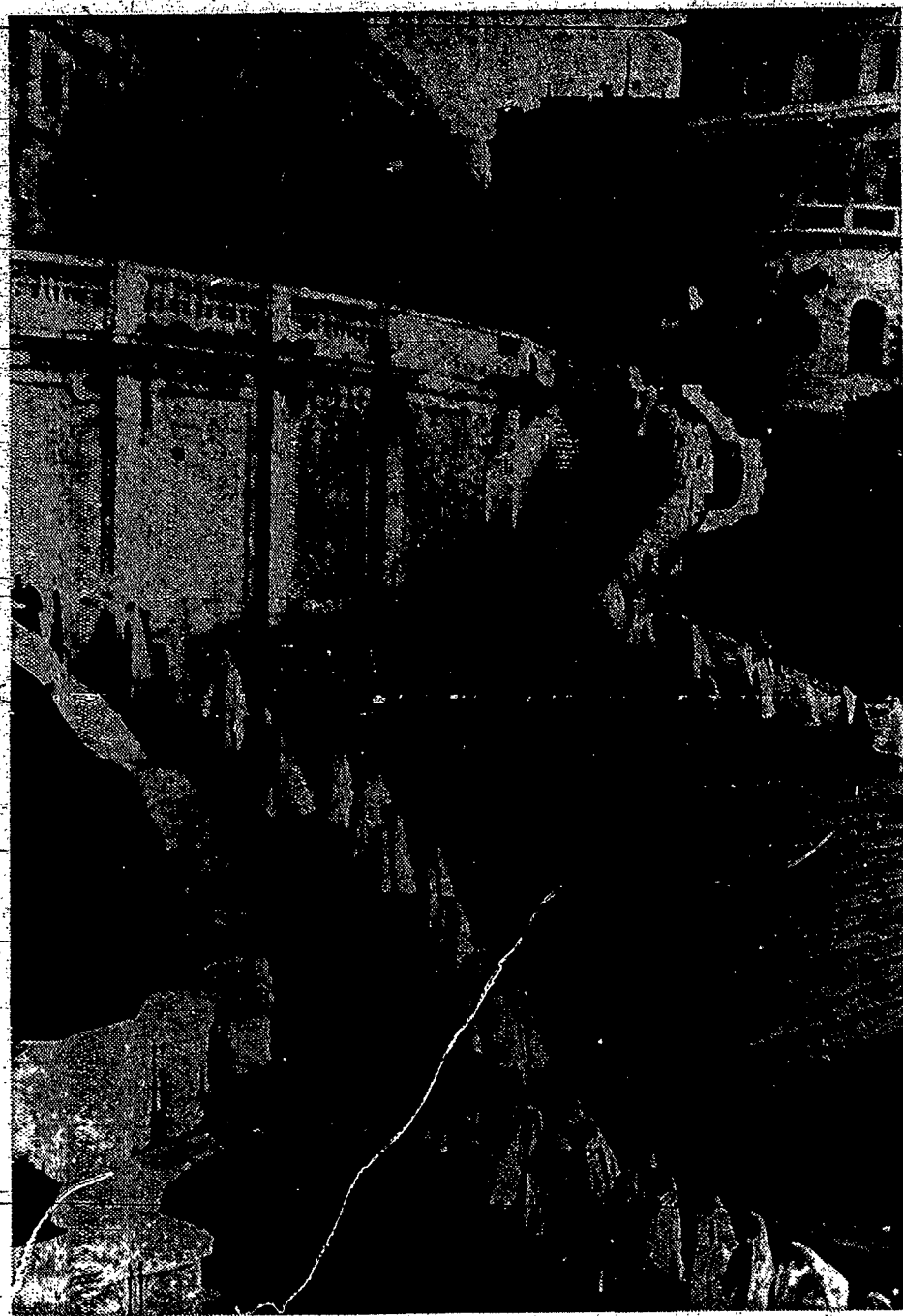
The bishop indicated at the time that the President's pro-

posals would give the nation the firm leadership it needs until the people reach greater political maturity.

In his comment on the new government — which he made in an interview with the local press — Bishop Soegijapranata said the success of the government cannot depend on one man. Success, he said, will result from cooperation between all the government ministers.

D'Youville President

Buffalo (NC) — Sister Catherine of Siena, a graduate of D'Youville College, operated here by the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, has been named president of the institution.



'Ava Maria' Procession In Rome

Rome (RNS) — Novices and students at Catholic girls' colleges in Rome join nuns in honoring the Blessed Virgin in this typical procession scene against the background of the Eternal City's historic Spanish Steps. Processions take place several times a year.

Sheraton 'De-canonizes' St. Charles

New Orleans (NC) — Here's something new for lexicographers — "de-canonization."

It was coined by Howard Jacobs who writes a daily column — "Remnants," for the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"DE-CANONIZATION" of St. Charles Mounier was the head-

line on one of his columns. "St. Charles" is the St. Charles hotel.

The saint's name has been carried by three buildings that have successively occupied the site, beginning in 1838. When the first burned, the name was home by the second structure the name the Sheraton Charles hotel.

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Lay Apostolate Leaders Named

Vatican City (RNS) — Six prominent laymen from different countries were named by Pope John XXIII to the Permanent Committee for the International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate.

The post of president went to Silvio Golzio, head of the graduate movement of Italian Catholic Action. The other members nominated were:

Prince Karl Zu Loewenstein, president of the German Catholic Day Central Committee; Claude Ryan, national secretary of Canadian Catholic Action; Professor Juan Vasquez, president of the International Federation of Catholic Youth and a leader of Argentine Catholic Action; Jean Pierre Dubois-Dumée, of the International Union of the Catholic Press; and Professor Ramon Sugranyes de France, president of Pax Romana, international organization of Catholic university graduates and students.

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After
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Mission Bishop's Viewpoint

Lack Of Schools, Property Stir Africans To Revolt

Umtali, Southern Rhodesia (NC) — Basic causes of the growing discontent among Africans include the need of African natives for land and the gap between educational provisions for Whites and Negroes, according to Umtali's Irish-born bishop.

Bishop Daniel R. Lamont, O. Carm., of Umtali issued a 46-page pastoral analyzing the social, economic and educational set-up in Southern Rhodesia in the light of Christian principles.

"It is absolutely necessary," he said, "that serious and prompt attention be given responsible authorities to solving the problem of land hunger among the (native) majority."

Hitting the failure to provide educational opportunities for Negroes, comparable to those given the European community, Bishop Lamont said: "There can be no prospect of real peace or true progress in partnership in this country until the present disparity between the educational opportunity available to the European child and that available to the African child disappears. It is futile to expect mutual understanding when in so important a matter such a radical distinction is made between the children of two races into whose hands the future of this country is to be committed."

The 48-year-old Carmelite had this to say on the subject of segregation: "Race segregation, the almost religious expression of the infamous doctrine of race hierarchy, brands with a stigma of inferiority the segregated people and is utterly to be condemned; not merely because of this, but primarily because it denies our common origin and our common redemption."

"forced mixing of the races."

He went on to say:

"Forced friendship is no friendship. Nevertheless, the incontrovertible fact remains that here in Southern Rhodesia little or no contact between the races is made on anything other than the employer - employee level, and some serious effort at social understanding should be attempted if we are to hope to live in harmony."

In the course of his pastoral, Bishop Lamont denounced racists and extremists of both the European and African communities. On the African side, he singled out so-called Pan-Africanism and the African National Congress, saying:

Bishop Lamont called on Southern Rhodesia's native community to recognize that the African is not yet equipped academically, technically or economically to assume complete control of the country.



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